

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1909.

## TAFT WILL NOT OUT-ROOSEVELT ROOSEVELT.

The radicalism of the west over some of the alleged Roosevelt policies closely approaches fanaticism on account of the irrational interpretation put upon them. The papers were not soothed by the speeches of President Taft, but charge him with being false to the policies of his predecessor to a point they declare of treason. In view of the situation, Taft felt obliged at Seattle to clearly define his position, and he told the people that as a member of Roosevelt's cabinet he thought that his knowledge of his policies left no chance for him to misinterpret them and that he should not carry them to the point which the radical republican factions who would out-Roosevelt Roosevelt desired.

The Roosevelt policies were written into the republican platform of 1895, to which Mr. Taft stands pledged, and which he promptly proceeded to carry out by calling an extra session to revise the tariff. The other Roosevelt planks are yet to be considered by congress, and so much remains to be done that Mr. Taft in a recent speech expressed a doubt that congress would be able at the coming session to pass all the measures to which the party had pledged the administration.

This means that all new policies must be held in abeyance until this programme is carried out. This is a loyal and orderly mode of procedure and it will find favor with all reasonable citizens.

## THE DIVISION OF STATES.

The time will doubtless arrive when the great states of the union which have more counties than all the New England states, and some single counties containing more than half as much territory, will find it to their advantage and the advantage of the country to create new states by division of their territory. Such a movement is on foot in California, now, but the time is not ripe for it and its success is not probable. The people of southern California desire to have a state of their own as a means of lightening the burden of taxation, which they doubtless consider a way to increase the population and to advance the interests of that part of the state. California has territory enough to make a score of states bigger than Connecticut, but she has not the population to warrant at present the division of this long strip of the Pacific coast into two states of strength and respectability. Attention is called to the fact that Oklahoma through the next census is likely to show a greater number of residents than California, although it is regarded as an infant state. The Californians who favor the division are force for it, but the consent of the entire people and of the congress of the United States is necessary before it can be legally accomplished, and it is not likely that either can be obtained.

## THE DAWN OF THE CONCRETE AGE.

Right in the dawn of the concrete age we find the bungalow to be the most popular summer house, with a likelihood that it may yet be accepted as a dependable all-year-round house.

The adaptability of concrete to all forms of architecture, its fireproof qualities and the comfort and economy of houses made of it leaves no doubt that it will eventually outclass all other building material.

It fits the bungalow period which is now upon us and promises to give permanence to structures which hitherto have been regarded as attractive for their summeriness. It has been demonstrated that most of these attractive houses can be built at an outlay no greater than for the old-style, severe, unornamented buildings. Persons of moderate means can build them at the all-year occupancy if necessary or desirable; while those of means can do just all the money into them that they wish. Another thing of great importance is this: It is always possible and easy to sell a bungalow where the plain house will find no sale. Too many home builders construct houses that are in every way unattractive and lack style, and when they wish to sell there are no buyers. And why? Because the house is exactly like thousands and thousands of others; it lacks individuality.

There is nothing about the concrete which will unfit it for the ornamentation which so becomes a bungalow and it is conceded that if a building is designed as an investment, one built of concrete will be found to outclass all others, since it will retain the original value for centuries, while every other known form of construction will rapidly depreciate.

Emphasis may be placed upon the fireproof qualities of concrete construction by the fact that in the great recent conflagrations in Baltimore and San Francisco, the concrete edifices were practically unharmed. In many cities and towns the cost of insurance of concrete building is extremely low, which, also, is an important factor. Comfort is found in the concrete building, because the walls are warmer in winter and cooler in summer, a very great consideration, while at the same time they are more sanitary than structures built of any other material. Builders, everywhere, are assisted on this point, and, also, upon the adaptability of concrete to any form of architecture. The ease with which concrete can be moulded to any form, and the various modes of construction, including the solid walls, the hollow wall, the concrete block and

stucco, give this material a distinct advantage over all others, and make possible any style of architecture.

The use of concrete for structural purposes is sure to increase in the next few years.

## THE SUCCESSOR OF GOVERNOR JOHNSON.

Word comes from Minnesota that Governor Eberhart, the successor of the late Governor Johnson, is a man who believes with all his heart in new political methods and turns his back upon the old. He does not recognize machine manipulation or care for a machine nomination. He is a republican who declines to enter into the old political organization as its central star and promoter. He puts the well being of the state above the well being of any party, and he will be a candidate of the people, declines to make personal pledges, but stands for every reform Johnson stood for.

When his home town—Mankato—was voting at a charter election for the adoption or rejection of the Des Moines or commission plan of municipal government, "I am for it absolutely," he said, "and sincerely hope it will be adopted."

The politicians saw in this his doom and this is what a Minnesota writer says of it:

"That was before his declaration against partisanship in the governor's office. It was his first statement, since entering office, of his ideas of political independence. When politicians read of it they smiled or laughed aloud and one said: 'That looks like goose!' The republican party will never name him to succeed himself," said another. "A tactical blunder at the very start-off," many called it.

"This talk was in the capitol—in the governor's reception room. There is no doubt that his friends hurried to the executive with the interesting information. But the talk, this man threw a few state papers and an extra collar into a bag, hurried to the union station and took a train for Mankato—to cast his vote for the charter that would depose the republican administration there and substitute what the governor called 'a business form of government with a centralized responsibility for the proper performance of public trust.' And he did vote for it, hoping, as he said, that Mankato would be the first city in the state to adopt the plan, and believing that if it did other small cities would follow and that then the movement would reach St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. The new charter was defeated in Mankato by twenty-four votes. The governor was very sorry about it and said so. Overconfidence, he said, was the cause of the defeat. He was sure the charter would be brought before the people there again, before long."

Eberhart is strong in his personality and is likely to carry the men of all parties with him in his independence. He knows how to be right, but he does not know how to conform to machine methods and wear a partisan collar. There is a political crisis pending in Minnesota.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The high price of cotton promises to drive mills on short time.

Happy thought for today: No woman is older than she says she is.

Heart is out for Gaylor. Can honor stand for dishonor in politics?

Men who aspire to be governor often show their own need of a governor.

The men most furious for putting whiskey down are the ones who succeeded.

The wonders of Yosemite attract the attention of President Taft for a few days.

A 24-hour train between New York and St. Louis is the latest fast service venture.

The man who plunges into watered stock does not get drowned, but he gets lost.

If life was not a grind do you think that so many men would get their wits sharpened?

The west regards Taft as a man of convictions, with the courage to live up to them.

A complexion specialist is not so careless of chalk as the boardman in a bucket shop.

He who has made life a round of dissipation finds it difficult to get upon the square again.

The government revenue Wednesday showed a gain of half a million over Oct. 6 of last year.

President Tuttle will not be retired from the Boston and Maine. He is too useful to be dropped.

Some folks cannot live without flattery. If it is 97 per cent. water and only 3 per cent. mud.

The late Dudley Buck, the great American composer, put in 16 and 18 hour days and lived to be 71.

Things in this world are not exactly what they appear to be—the girl with dreamy eyes may be wide awake.

The man who thinks that the future will take care of itself is less concerned with the present than he will be later on.

It has now been found by Judge Black that the commitment law under which Harry Thaw was committed is unconstitutional.

The Newburyport News, remarking upon the brevity of the platform of the Massachusetts democrats, observes that the party vote will be equally short.

If John D. Rockefeller would tell the public how hundreds of millions can be accumulated honorably and honestly it would give him better standing than his little dissertations upon "honesty as the best policy."

Prize questions are becoming quite a newspaper fad. Having decided what shall be done with the north pole, one of our exchanges desires its readers to tell for coin "What they would do with a million if they had it!"

Over 1,500 different kinds of insects feed upon the oak.

## THE MAN WHO TALKS.

A trolley ride across country in the late afternoon of these bright and cool October days is pleasurable when the shadows are long and growing longer until they lose themselves in the twilight, and when the variegated foliage of woods soon to be denuded, is deepening in color just prior to being lost in night. The cobalt sky with cool white and gray clouds of every shade floating before a westerly breeze away from the sun to be dissipated, perhaps, beneath the shining stars. Some birds and flowers and insects seeking up to the employments of life and to their duties of the night; and other birds and flowers and insects waking up to the employments of life and to their duties of the day. All things seem to be changing except the white standards in God's acres, where past generations sleep and others will find a resting place, and there, too, the shadows are touching one another over the stones because twilight is near and peace is deepening for that day of night is deeper than that of day. It is a blessed time for one to see, to feel and to think of the depth of the silences which were before the sun.

The other day I saw youth coming in the cotton-wool of the blue gentian—the fringed gentian—which because of their lateness and cerulean blue seem to be some Heaven's own fluting white and cerulean relative, the closed gentian, is little sought or thought of. G. H. Gibson notes in "Strolls by Starlight and Sunshine," "The gentian is a child of nature a white fringed gentian, and with the soul of a poet and artist he prized that single flower, and he noted every year sends up its candelabra of snowy blossoms and will continue to do so if my friends the vandals will be content to leave the flower and leave it on its stalk, for at best and to be consistent, I cannot feel that nature will long countenance its extinction. I see it die a natural death." How different this from the trained florist who would have striven to have started from it a new gentian, and the florist who would have been prised for their novelty and beauty. This is the difference between sentimentality and practicality. The florist is a poet and a commercial practicality and no one can gainsay the fact that both have served the world well.

Mrs. Blaine wrote in one of her letters: "Loneliness is nothing if you are right-minded. Possession of yourself is all you need. Do this and she doth it, and go away from that and she goeth—is to have your life adjusted to the will of God and moving to the eternal harmonies. Here is laid down the value of orderly procedure—the possibilities of self-control. Order and silence are two powerful factors in life—the faculty of moving right and of doing right. This all proceeds from the culture of the will, and as strange as it may seem the culture of the will means the utter banishment of willfulness. Men and women of ability and talent are handicapped by their disorderly methods and their verbal responsiveness. The Buddhistic eightfold path which leads to perfection comprises right belief, thought, speech, doctrine, means of livelihood, endeavor, memory and meditation. This is all comprised in Crockett's motto, 'Be sure you're right, then say it.' The care and the caution which keep one on the path are always well rewarded."

It was Hugh Miller who discovered that "a very exquisite pleasure may be a very cheap one, and that the very busiest employment may afford leisure to enjoy it," but he was not the first discoverer of this great fact which means to the toiler supremacy over conditions. It takes a progressive man to realize this, and achievement is sure to follow the realization of it. There are people "who toll every day that they may eat and eat every day that they may toll," and they lose the cream of life because they have not learned to "look forward not backward, but up." Life is what we make it, whether we are men of leisure or men of toil; and men of leisure often make a mess of it. The merry heart sings on a gloomy day and drives the devils merrily away. No man needs be cast down for the sun is set in the heaven for him. Look up!

The woodpecker I have always regarded as a shy bird and as a winter visitor rather than a summer visitor to the garden, but the past week I have been obliged to take a somewhat different view of at least one representative of the tribe. His steady tapping attracted my attention by its regularity—as regular as the ticking of a clock, but more rapid—and I began to look about for him, and I located him at work on the projection of a dead limb in the crab apple tree not twenty feet away and not over ten feet from the ground. He did not mind me but kept right at work until he attained his object and flew away. He is quite an engineer. He had located a borer in the tree and was tunnelling to get the sweet morsel and doubtless got him. He does not mind the door of the borer, but he locates him by sound in his remote feeding place and then proceeds to take him out. The boring grub cannot get away and if he is alarmed by the assault upon his living place he lacks the wit to move or to try to save himself.

"You tell your father of that and I'll lick you!" is the way boys have been recently enforcing secrecy in the household. It usually holds the secret tight and fast, but what a training for the child. Things that he cannot be told of without peril are not correct things, and the child knows this. It teaches the child to keep things secret and to keep them secret from them, and to threaten to whip his brother if he tells of him. We are not so careful as we should be to keep up the child in the way he should go. These punitive over-shadowed secrets learn him to go in the way he better not. "Whatcha gonna do about it?" Cannot do anything only call attention to the fact that such children are to be more plied than blamed for the kind of men and women they make.

The gypsy flies follow the plant lice just as the horse mackerel follows schools of sardines for provender and they drop their eggs among them and a voracious maggot appears who feeds upon the plant lice till he completes that form of his being; and this is the business of this clean, gold banded fly which is as much of an aid to horticulture as the ladybird beetle. But life is not one sweet song to him, for his foes lie in wait among the floral petals and ambush him. They are wary, but now and then one of them falls a victim to the canny spider who grabs him by the head and administers a serum which produces a sleeping sickness—a numbness which foretells death. I surprised Mr. Calliper right in the act the other day as he dropped his prey and fled. I did not tarry for I could be of use to the victim, who served as a repast later on. There are tragedies taking place upon many of the blooms of a flower garden.

Boys, never joke about serious things. It is a bad habit for boys and girls, but worst for old men. To me the man at the sunset of life who has no sincerity is a pitiable object. The cunning ways of the little child are very bad manners in the youth—the confirmed silly habits of youth are blotches upon old age. The habit of making light of things does not beget confidence or respect for old men. To me the fact that they lack sincerity. It is the frank, true-hearted, right-minded person who commands confidence. The old man with confirmed

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### WITHIN THE LAW.

The fair young girl laid her lily hand tenderly upon the shoulders of the broad street sailor and said: "Father," she said, "there is something on my mind that has been gnawing at my heart for many weeks, and I must tell you to-night."

Dinner was over in the palatial home of the magnate. A log of hickory burned in the grate and cast its flickering light into the dark corners of the \$15,000 library, illuminating the gold lettering on the backs of the rare old books in full morocco binding, and throwing weird shadows on the wall from the statuettes, vases and other articles of vertu collected from all parts of the world at a great expense.

"What is it, my child?"

The financier spoke with a troubled voice. For a long time he had noticed with disfavor the frequent calls of the socialistic young curate, Mr. Hicks, and his frown had deepened week by week as the influence of the young man's radical ideas became apparent in the speech and conduct of Patricia.

"I am a thinking woman now; I cannot help having opinions and it grieves me more than words can express to see you doing things that my heart tells me are wrong and beneath you."

The magnate thought of the last stock company that he had launched, and his face was grim as Patricia went on.

"I am not sensitive, father, but when I walk downtown with you and see the looks directed at you by the people who pass, and hear the whispers in the crowd around me, I suffer the keenest humiliation. My face burns with shame, and I long to turn into the back streets and sink home unseen by the people of this city. It is not wholly pride, father, it is pity for you and sorrow that my own part should be so false to himself and to his position as a leader in the community."

The magnate rose to his feet and sternly faced his daughter.

"You have no right to bother your head with these things," he said. "What a man does in the business world is nothing to the women of his family. Whatever people may say about me, I am always within the law."

She clasped his arm lovingly.

"Of course you are within the law," she cried, "but oh! father, people would have so much more respect for you if you would buy yourself a fashionable hat, such as other men in your station wear, and give that old gray felt thing to the ragman!"—Newark News.

bad habits looks like the apple that is worm-eaten to the core. He may be smooth enough on the outside, but the enemy has bored to his heart. Life puts a lot of indelible marks on us and it is up to us all to see that they are to our credit, not to our discredit.

Get the knack, if you can, of putting off the worries of tomorrow until tomorrow. The worries of today have no claim upon your attention or time—they are neither entertaining nor profitable. I never saw a worried man who was more calm upon me or my mercy than a bad egg. I have had lots of them and they weren't worth the bad bile which gave them birth. Life is at its serene when worry is absent. They are at odds like oil and water—they can't mix. If you want life to be serene and care-free, get away from worry. Who can send you 53 degrees below zero in short order? Some people catch on to the water wagon instead of the hand wagon, but it does not take them long to find out there is not as much music in it. Learn to make good choices in life and the battle is more than half won.

## SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

### Is Glory Worth Striving For?

So much glory is being passed around these days that we can't help asking what it is good for, how it may be won, how it compares with other objectives as a spur to make us get up and do something.

As a motive it is superior to the sordid desire to get gold. On the day that the morning papers were filled with the story of what Hanson, Peary's body servant, said concerning his sensations at the moment of his ascent to a colored bootblack: "A man of your race is getting a lot of glory these days. 'Glory,' the snuffed contemptuous 'what glory?' compared with the almighty dollar?" There you had the commercial spirit in all its nakedness and ugliness, and this undignified, unbecoming, and unbecoming could be actuated by anything less than the greed for gold.

One certainly rises in the moral scale when he substitutes the desire for the praise of men for the desire to heap up money. For he knows that to deserve applause he will have to do something daring and unusual, something in the way of discovery or exploration or invention, something that increases the sum total of knowledge concerning the planet, and this undignified, unbecoming, and unbecoming could be actuated by anything less than the greed for gold.

There's glory enough to go around,—that's the stuff of a famous man who can say that from the bottom of his heart is not being hurt by the garlands of roses with which he may be decorated. Such an expression breathes a spirit of magnanimity, a recognition of the fact that the world is large and that a good many persons are experimenting every day with flying machines, and seeking to perfect the automobiles and undertaking to penetrate past the present bounds of human knowledge into regions hitherto unknown.

The yearning for fame should never be anything more than a subordinate motive. Back of it should always be two other great ambitions and usually, in the case of the noblest explorers and discoverers, these two motives are present. One is the passion for self-realization. Commander Peary tells us that for many years he has been so possessed by the desire for Arctic exploration that he could do nothing else. It was the only path through

## IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Norwich Citizen Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is just where the danger lies. You must cure these troubles or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's disease. The best remedy to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures all ills which are caused by weak or diseased kidneys. Norwich people testify to permanent cures.

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## THE PARSON.

Wallingford—Donald Russell, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Russell, who graduated last June from the Sheffield scientific school, has been appointed assistant tutor in biology at that branch of Yale university.

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